Glen Ridge.

"A city set on a hill cannot be hid. Such is the statement of Scripture The inhabitants may be modest, in clined to speak slightingly of their accomplishments, while profusely praising those of their neighbors vet the world, looking upon their noble villas, their beautiful lawns, and high position, will esteem them happy How strange that men should be so deceived! For the people of Glen-Ridge, though having all these ad vantages are not happy-not they. In fact some of them are intensely unhappy; and are looking for a victim-with the hope at some time of warming themselves into a state of

comfortable complacency. It is not that they lack water; there is' enough for cleanliness and the needs of the table; nor gas, for this is abundant everywhere, on the street corners, at the club, and in the sacred precincts of the home. The world seems to have favored these natives of the hill-country with all that is esteemed most necessary for comfort and prosperity; yet alas! there is one thing lacking.

The Road Board has done its work long years ago-a broad avenue reach ing from Orange to Brookdale testifies to their powers. Equally broad assess ments have depleted the incomes of the owners of the property lying upon either side. Beautiful building lots have been opened up for the use of the dwellers in the cities near by. Here and there the traveler through this new land catches glimpses of the Orange mountains, the steeples and homes of Montclair, the stretches of hill and valley to the east, with New York and its suburbs in the distance. Yet all the while as he gazes his wheels ching fast in the sand, the mud or the fast-growing weeds. Houses are rising everywhere, water, and gas. and sidewalks penetrate the country; but the roads-where are they? These highly favored people have for many a day been forced to live upon prom; ises. A certain place is said to be paved with promises, but here they are not a success-and so they look for something more substantial; even a stone pavement for Ridgewood avenue, and plenty of gravel for Woodland, Lincoln, Midland and Hillside avenues, Snowden, Linden and Clark

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Nor should they look in vain. With persistent regularity the tax-gatherer makes his rounds. Valuations increase, and taxes grow apace. Yet the stone and the gravel come not, and the dweller in Glen Ridge is unhappy. He grows humble and begs for gravel or stone. He become obstinate and vows he will not pay. He waxes furious and declares war upon the powers that be, and those that hope to be, unless they quiet him with another promise.

Such promises we are about to bestow upon him. " On Ridgewood avenue, both north of Bloomfield avenue to Bay avenue and south of Bloomfield avenue to the Orange line, he shall have a substantial stone pavement. It is his due. He deserves it for his patience; and because, as he still continues to build, he will soon pay for it in taxes. To this add gravel ad libitum and his cup of happiness is full. This leaves some questions unanswered-that of time, for instance. But no one need worry over a little thing like that. Let us seehow long was Rome in building? and the Pyramids? and the Cathedrals of the Middle Ages? Men should learn both to labor and to wait.

Public Works.

Whatever the world may think of the honors attaching to the office of town-committeeman, the holder of this position soon discovers that its duties are extremely onerous. They are responsible, and call for the expenditure of time and care. A large portion of them cannot be shifted to the shoulders of subordinates. Whatever his business, the town-committeeman must sacrifice it to the duties of his new position. The needs of the fire, water, gas and police departments must be looked after, while the expenditures for roads, parks, sidewalks and crosswalks are carefully regulated. For much of this work the evening meetings will not suffice. Time in the day must be given, however full it may be of private business. Nor is there any compensation. After two or three years of service most men lay down the duties and honors of this

office with joy. For this state of affairs two methods of relief are suggested. When the time arrives that the town shall cast 1400 votes, let the number of committeemen be increased to seven, elected by districts, as in East Orange.

Let a competent man at a fair salary (say \$2 per day) be employed to superintend the building of roads, sidewalks and crosswalks, and the care

of the parks. If the proper man be secured this will prevent the waste of money upon the public works, will leave the committeemen free to look after larger matters, and give to voters a wider choice of men. The salary can be easily paid by lopping off the entirely unnecessary amount spent for a skeleton police force. Enough money for this latter purpose can be obtained from the contingent fund:

Fall Announcement. PREE OF CHARGE OC. Cooper offers free of harge the choice of a number of Engraving Prints to persons who will purchase a frame for them.

No extra charge made for the frame. CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS. One dozen of Fredricks' best cabinet photos for \$4, or one dozen f Bostwick's best cabinet photos for \$3 can be ad by purchasing a ticket at C. Cooper a Pictur . Frame Store, on payment of \$1 for the former and 50c for the latter, balance paid at time of sitting NEW MOULDINGS. The fall and winter and pleas of picture frame mouldings comprise many eautiful pattern. in ornament-d cak, ir nice and old. Call and s e them at C. COOPER's Store. WINDOW SHADES A full line of window shade material has been put in stock by C. Cooper. Hol-land Shades complete, with fringe and Hartshorn

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By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed. I shall ex se for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday the fif eenth day of November next. at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or patcel of land and Beginning in the northwesterl s de of the road leading from Bloomfield to Crange, near C. Pelou-

lodeon factory at a point measuring from sou beast corner of said factory sixty-four feet, and from the nor heast corner of the house standing on the hereinatter named for wenty five feet ter and one half inches; (1) thence along C. Peicubet's line porth sixty-five and one-half de-grees west one hundred and twe ty-one feet and one inch; (2) south twenty-six and one-half degrees west afty-eight feet to John strang's line: (3 thence along said John Strang's line south sixty three and one quarter deg ees east one hundred and nineteen seet and one inch to the road; (4 thence along said read north twenty-seven de grees p nd twenty-minutes east sixty-four feet to the place of beginning, containing eighteen one hundredths of an acre, more r less.

Newark, N. J., October 10, 1887.

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